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ANNUAL REPORT

of the

ILLINOIS DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949

E. C. CLINE
State Supervisor

THE YEAR'S WORK

The record of the Division for the past fiscal year is one of continued growth. A new record has been set in number of handicapped persons rehabilitated; new projects have been attacked; the staff has grown professionally as a result of experience sharpened by in-service, supervisory and training conferences.

WHAT IS OUR JOB?

Our task is, primarily, to afford the handicapped citizen, veteran or non-veteran, the same opportunity for employment success that the system of public education gives to the non-handicapped; therefore, our service is not charity but democratic equalization of opportunity. Basically, then, our job is educational: diagnostic testing to discover work aptitudes, job survey to discover available work opportunities; counseling to develop a plan which will most efficiently fit the aptitudes with the work availability; training for the job selected; and, finally, actual placement on the job. Incidentally, attention is directed to the fact that this Division gets no credit merely for "services rendered"; if the services do not result in job placement, our agency has only a failure on its record.

Since job availability and earning capacity are enhanced by improved physical fitness, a careful study is always made of the possibility of removing the handicap or, at least, of ameliorating the physical condition.

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To that end, medical examinations and advice of competent medical consultants are secured as basis for any medical, surgical, or psychiatric services and for any provision of artificial appliances which promise improvement in physical capacity.

OUR WORK IS PROFESSIONAL

It is obvious from the nature of our work, as described above, and for the added reason that our work keeps us in constant contact with two professional groups - education and medicine - that our work is professional in demand and must be professionally competent. This agency can not function without the complete respect and wholehearted cooperation of the two professions.

Professional competence in the field of Vocational Rehabilitation must <u>be acquired on the job</u>; the few colleges that now offer specialized courses in our work will not provide school-trained workers for a long time to come. This obvious fact indicates the necessity for careful selection of professional personnel, for careful and continuous in-service training, and for tenure.

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THE RECORD IN FIGURES

Total handicapped persons referred to Division..... 12,582 (11,388)*

Disposition of those referred -

Transferred to other states or agencies.....13 (47)

Ineligible.....2,028 (2,428)
(Unwilling or unable to accept our services or having no vocational handicap).

Referred but not yet interviewed.....1,249 (1,229)

Current active case load.....5,673 (4,529)
(Declared eligible and plans being made or plans in progress).

Interviewed,plan being made....2,294 (1,671)

Rehabilitation plans going on..2,522 (2,279)

Physical Restoration plan.... 935 (964)
(medical,surgical,hospitalization,artificial appliances).

Job training plan.....1,587 (1,315)

Ready for employment..... 617 (272)

Service interrupted..... 240 (307)

We failed to rehabilitate..... 107 (118)

We successfully rehabilitated on jobs..3,513 (3,037)

Veterans..... 199 (145)
Non-Veterans..3,314 (2,892)

TOTAL.....12,582 (11,388)

* Figures in parentheses refer to previous fiscal year.

COMMENTS ON THE FIGURES

1. There has been a large and steady growth in number of handicapped persons successfully rehabilitated:

1946.....1,278
1947.....2,082
1948.....3,037
1949.....3,513

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2. Our average case loads have steadily increased:

1946	3,462
1947	4,020
1948	4,529
1949	5,673

This Division does not strive to have merely a large case load; our experience demonstrates that the optimum case load is that to which the counselor can give careful personal attention and which he can keep moving rapidly toward successful job placements; our case loads, accordingly, are judged in the light of competent service and speedy rehabilitation rather than mere size.

3. It will be noted that our failures amount to only 3.3%; this is a result of careful screening and good case work.

4. Total number of contacts have increased; this is due to efforts of our Public Information Section, to our pioneering into new fields of service, and to favorable reaction of the public to the successful work of our counselors. The records:

1947	10,209
1948	11,388
1949	12,582

5. Ineligible cases are due in great part to misunderstanding of our program on the part of citizens and referral agencies. It is worth while to note that the percent of ineligibles has gradually decreased; this is largely due to publicity efforts, spearheaded by our Public Information Section.

	Total Referred	Declared Ineligible	Percent
1947	10,209	2,738	26.8
1948	11,388	2,229	19.6
1949	12,582	2,028	16.1

6. Who are the rehabilitants? It will be of interest to break down the number of 3,513 rehabilitants in order to see who they are and what kind of jobs they secure.

a. The average age when we first meet them is 32.

b. Their average educational level is 8th grade; but 21% have finished high school and 9% have gone beyond high school.

c. Appendix D shows that they come from every part of Illinois.

d. What are their handicaps?

Orthopedic.....	40%
Hard of Hearing.....	15%
Tuberculosis.....	10%
Cardiac.....	7%
Visual (not blind)	7%
Blind.....	4%
Epileptic	3%
Deaf.....	2%
Psychiatric.....	2%
All others	10%

e. An average of one dependent benefits by the rehabilitation of the wage earner.

7. How well do the handicapped do after rehabilitation?

a. They secure jobs that cover all the standard job classifications from professional and semi-professional work (9%) to unskilled jobs (7%) with about the same distribution as obtains among workers as a whole.

b. There is great increase in earnings after rehabilitation.

1. Average annual earnings before.....$ 771.68

2. Average annual earnings after .....$ 1,712.88

3. Total annual earnings of the 3,513 before.....$ 2,710,912.00

4. Total annual earnings of the 3,513 after.....$ 6,017,347.00

5. Economic gain of the service (4 minus 3).....$ 3,306,435.00

41% of the rehabilitants were dependent on relatives or public aid; the fact that rehabilitation removes this burden from society in addition to the economic gain in earning power, makes it clear that the program of rehabilitation returns to society and even to the State itself, in tax money saved as well as in increased taxes paid, more than the program costs.

NEW PROJECTS

The increase in amount of work is due to general increase of former types of cases and also to pioneer work in new areas. The new projects, some just started in previous year, are in-sanitorium rehabilitation of the tuberculous, rehabilitation of mental cases, of alcoholics, cancer victims, and of paraplegics. To this can be added the utilization of new employment possibilities for the severely handicapped such as the blind for whom many new occupations have been found possible beyond the familiar vending stand jobs, and for epileptics toward whom there is the most formidable employer reluctance.

THE FINANCIAL ASPECT

(See Appendix C for budget details)

We faced the serious problem in the last fiscal year of carrying on an expanding program with a decreased amount of money due to a cut in federal funds. Our policy was to continue to offer better service to more persons largely by dint of retrenchment in overhead, administrative items such as personnel and travel. Saving was effected here by leaving vacant positions resigned, by setting arbitrary limits on office expense and travel.

The only serious retrenchment on service to clients was a reduction of maintenance (subsistence allowance) in training to $12.50 a week; we were not, however, forced to limit maintenance to short training periods - as most states have done - which would rule out all training for professional or managerial jobs. We also were more insistent on client participation in the cost of service when he was able to do so.

With all the retrenchment, we had to request and did receive a deficiency appropriation from the State of $30,000 for cost of Case Services which was matched by federal money.

Our figures, already given, indicate that our effort to do more with less money was successful; however, there is an obvious limit to such a policy.

THE PEOPLE WHO DID THE WORK

THE GOVERNING BOARD

The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is under the direction of the Board for Vocational Education, composed of the following members:

CHAIRMAN: Noble J. Puffer, Director, Department of Registration and Education

EXECUTIVE OFFICER: Vernon L. Nickell, Superintendent of Public Instruction

MEMBERS: Roy E. Yung, Director, Department of Agriculture
Roland R. Cross, M.D., Director, Department of Public Health
Frank Annunzio, Director, Department of Labor
Fred K. Hoehler, Director, Department of Public Welfare
Margaret Pope Hovey, 399 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago 14
Ian D. Marsh, Personnel Manager, Aluminum Ore Co., E.St.Louis
William Neidhardt, 2933 North Spaulding Avenue, Chicago 18
Judge Raymond Sesler, Pontiac

THE GENERAL STAFF

In order to carry out the functions of the Division, a professional staff has been built up adequate in number and in specialized training and experience. The State Office at 700 East Adams, Springfield, is manned by the State Supervisor, and six chiefs of sections; the six sections are:

Rehabilitation Services, with supervision of all case work procedures and techniques.

Physical Restoration, with supervision of all medical services.

Special Services, with the task of setting up and supervising programs for the severely handicapped such as the blind, tuberculous, deaf, hard of hearing, epileptics, homebound, paraplegic.

Public Information, in charge of the program of acquainting the handicapped with the services available to them.

Financial and Office Operations, in charge of office procedure, supplies, accounting, and statistics.

Guidance, Training and Placement, with the task of developing skillful counseling procedures, of setting up training programs and discovering training facilities needed for the handicapped and planning techniques for job finding and job placement.

ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION

For administrative purposes the state is divided into four regions: Chicago, Northern, Central and Southern. Each down-state region has a Regional Supervisor and eight (8) district counselors; the Supervisor of the Chicago district is also the Assistant State Supervisor.(20 Counselors)

THE SPECIALIST STAFF

In addition to the regular staff, there is also a specialist staff composed of: Professional Medical Consultants, a professional Psychiatric Consultant, Medical Social Worker, Psychiatric Social Worker, a Psychologist, special advisors and consultants for the Blind, for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, for the Tuberculous and for the Epileptics.

PROFESSIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Since much of the work of the Division has to do with medical, surgical and psychiatric services provided to cure or improve if possible, the physical conditions of the handicapped, the Division uses the best technical advice that is available through the services of its Professional Advisory Committee, representing leaders in the different areas of medical service. The Committee is composed of: David Slight, M.D. - Chairman, Chicago, psychiatry; Edward L. Compere, M.D. - Chicago, orthopedic surgery; G.Henry Mundt, M.D. - Chicago, otology; Perry Duncan,M.D. - Springfield, opthalmology; Robert Hayes, M.D. - Chicago, internal medicine; C. O. Molander, M.D. - Chicago, physical medicine; Roland R. Cross, M.D. - Springfield, public health; Frederick Slobe, M.D. - Chicago, industrial medicine; Clarke

Chamberlain, D.D.S., - Peoria, dentistry; Edwin S. Hamilton, M.D. - Kankakee, surgery; Harold M. Camp, M.D. - Monmouth, general practitioner; Rev. John W. Barrett - Chicago, hospital administration; Victor S. Lindberg - Springfield, hospital administration; Miss Mary Dunlap - Chicago, nursing; Mrs. Ruth Kelpe - Chicago, medical social work.

VETERANS

There is a common misconception about our services to veterans. Legally, we can serve all disabled veterans; actually, because the Veterans Administration has more money and facilities than the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, most veterans apply to or are referred to Veterans Administration. However, all veterans with non-service connected disabilities are better served by our Division and $100,000 of our biennial state budget is earmarked for rehabilitation of veterans and can not be used for non-veterans, even for dependents of veterans. The Division has never been able to use all this money in the past. We are making a special drive to apprise veterans of our services for the coming year; the Chief of Special Services will have that as his major responsibility.

THE NEXT YEAR

The financial problem as far as federal funds are concerned will be with us in aggravated form since we intend to increase our work over the past year with the same amount of federal money available. Federal funds affect salaries, travel, rent, particularly, since those items are entirely paid from federal funds. The increase in State Appropriation will help to counter-balance the shortage of federal funds for Case Services - money spent directly on the clients.

We shall keep within limits by decreasing rather than increasing personnel, by cutting our travel, by reducing rent (we have already reduced our Chicago rental by at least $5000), and by trying out a consolidation plan for down-state (one-man) offices whereby both rent and clerical expense can be reduced.

The employment situation will, if it continues adverse, undoubtedly affect our placement record. In spite of all publicity, many people still lay off the handicapped first, if for no other reason than that they can more easily secure public assistance.

Professional training of personnel by on-the-job study of the techniques of our work will go on with increased vigor. Practically all our staff have now had at least one year of experience; this experience plus additional training should enhance considerably the quality of performance.

APPENDIX A

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

CHICAGO REGION: 431 South Dearborn, Chicago 5, Illinois

This covers Cook County.

NORTHERN REGION: 201 Morris Building, Joliet, Illinois

This region includes the following district offices:

Aurora, Illinois - 305 Terminal Building
Counties covered - DuPage, Kane

Freeport, Illinois - 403 Smith Building
Counties covered - Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Carroll, Ogle

Joliet, Illinois - 201 Morris Bldg. (Counselor and Regional office combined)
Counties covered - Kendall, Will, Grundy

Kankakee, Illinois - Arcade Building, Room 407
Counties covered - Iroquois, Kankakee, Ford, Livingston

Princeton, Illinois - 515 South Main Street
Counties covered - LaSalle, Bureau, Lee

Rockford, Illinois - 609 Gas & Electric Building
Counties covered - Winnebago, Boone, DeKalb

Rock Island, Illinois - 415 Safety Building
Counties covered - Rock Island,Mercer,Warren,Henderson,Whiteside

Waukegan, Illinois - 225 Washington Street
Counties covered - Lake, McHenry

CENTRAL REGION: 211 Professional Building, Jacksonville, Illinois

This region includes the following district offices:

Bloomington, Illinois - 401 Evans Building, 308 N. Main Street
Counties covered - McLean, Woodford, Logan, DeWitt

Champaign, Illinois - 301 Lincoln Building
Counties covered - Champaign, Vermilion

Decatur, Illinois - 433 Standard Office Building
Counties covered - Macon, Piatt, Moultrie, Christian

Galesburg, Illinois - 210 Peoples Building
Counties covered - Knox,Henry,Marshall,Stark,Putnam,Fulton

Peoria (2), Illinois - 205 Lehmann Building
Counties covered - Peoria, Tazewell, Mason, Menard

CENTRAL REGION, continued

Quincy, Illinois - (North) 204 W.C.U.Building
Counties covered - Adams, Brown,Schuyler,Hancock, McDonough

Quincy, Illinois - (South) 613 W.C.U.Building
Counties covered - Greene,Cass,Pike,Scott,Morgan,Jersey,Calhoun

Springfield, Illinois - 700 East Adams Street
Counties covered - Sangamon

SOUTHERN REGION: 915½ Broadway, Mt. Vernon, Illinois

This region includes the following district offices:

Alton, Illinois - Room 242 Piasa Bldg., 205 Piasa Street
Counties covered - Madison, Bond

Carbondale, Illinois - 304 First National Bank Building
Counties covered - Jackson,Union,Alexander,Pulaski,Franklin

Carlyle, Illinois - Farmers & Merchants Bank Building
Counties covered - Clinton,Washington,Randolph,Perry,Marion

East St. Louis, Illinois - 525 Murphy Building
Counties covered - St. Clair, Monroe

Harrisburg, Illinois - Harrisburg National Bank Building
Counties covered - Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Massac

Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 915½ Broadway (Counselor and Regional office combined)
Counties covered - Clay, Richland, Lawrence, Wabash,Wayne, Edwards, Hamilton, Jefferson, White

Shelbyville, Illinois - Sparks Building (2 Counselors)
Counties covered - Macoupin, Shelby,Fayette,Effingham,Montgomery

Counties covered - Coles, Clark, Cumberland, Edgar, Jasper, Crawford, Douglas

APPENDIX B

STAFF PERSONNEL

SPRINGFIELD - State Office

E. C. Cline, State Supervisor
R. O. Byerly, Chief of Office Operations
Dale C. Larson, Chief of Rehabilitation Services
C. Hobart Rickert, Chief of Guidance, Training & Placement
Charles E. Cooper, Chief of Special Services
Dr. E. F. Pearson, Medical Consultant
James W. Curtis, Psychologist
Frank Mather, Rehabilitation Consultant for the Deaf
Grace Sims Moyer, Rehabilitation Consultant for the Tuberculous
Rosemary W. Howard, Information Writer

Secretarial and Clerical staff

Bertha Adams
Isabelle Campbell
Stella Haugh
Jane Baggerly
Mary Kozak
LaVon R. Campbell
Dorothy Foulk
Lucille Simokat
Elizabeth Knapp
Wanda Whitlow
Mardell Best
Carol Ruppel
Rose Marie Gorman
Kathryn Hinds
Edith Gilvin
Paul M. Killion
Edward Vidmar
John Ebergeny

CHICAGO OFFICE

Robert W. Teeter, Assistant State Supervisor
Dr. Duane Darling, Assistant Medical Consultant
Dr. Jerome S. Beigler, Psychiatrist
Evelyn Horton, Medical Rehabilitation Consultant
Leon D. Shapiro, Psychiatric Rehabilitation Consultant
William H. Kerr, Rehabilitation Consultant for the Deaf
Ann Hagerman, Rehabilitation Consultant for the Tuberculous
David S. Schechter, Rehabilitation Consultant for the Epileptic

Rehabilitation Counselors

William J. Andrews
Richard O. Bailey
James J. Bonafede
Miles Cliff
John R. Daniels
John P. Engedahl
George W. Hartray
Martin C. Kehoe
Redmond J. Lyons
Benjamin L. Mark
Frank Mast
Andy M. Monson
John J. McCarthy
Henry L. Pfeiffer
Harry F. Powers
George L. Shapiro
Martin Shimelfarb
John R. Sullivan

Secretarial and Clerical staff,Chicago office

Lenore Austin
Elsa Clausen
Delia Coyne
Rita Fieldman
Katherine Griesser
Birdie Grivich
Olga Hacker
Catherine Hetfleisch
Stella Kidd
June A. Markley
Helen L. Rago
Lydia Scheltes
Mary Jane Schwingen
Mary Simpson
Mary Steiding
Rosemary Thornton
Flora M. Westphal

Personnel for the Blind

Homer F. Nowatski,Supervisor of Services for the Blind,Springfield
Emil O. Arndt,Employment Counselor for the Blind,Springfield
Adrian C. Scheltes,Regional Supervisor of Services for the Blind,Chicago
Gerard A. Harold,Supervisor for Commercial Enterprises,Chicago
Walter Potas, Employment Counselor for the Blind, Chicago
Charles Gratten, Employment Counselor for the Blind, Chicago
Robert Scanlon, Employment Counselor for the Blind, Joliet
George A. Magers, Regional Supervisor of Services for the Blind,Mt.Vernon

Regional Offices

William J. Carter, Joliet - Secretary, Helen Grubisich
Carl O. Gordon, Jacksonville - Secretary, Anna Knowles
Harry S. Maulding, Mt. Vernon - Secretary, Maxine McCowen

Down-State Offices

F. M. Hedger, ALTON - Secretary, Wanda Schott
Shirley Watson, AURORA - Secretary, Elizabeth P. Hobart
Mrs. Alice F. Stanbery, BLOOMINGTON - Secretary, Lillian Anderson
Louis Vieceli, CARBONDALE - Secretary, Christine Turok
Robert Hummert, CARLYLE - Secretary, Alice Brooks
Emmerson V. Dexter, CHAMPAIGN - Secretary, Pricilla Wood
Fred W. Ziese, DECATUR - Secretary, Lora Sturgeon
C. J. F. Fischer, E.St. LOUIS - Secretary, Dorothy Farnham
Delmer Ray Meyers, FREEPORT - Secretary, Vera R. Staderman
Paul H. Briggs, GALESBURG - Secretary, Emma Pearson
Harker P. Miley, HARRISBURG - Secretary, Elizabeth Myrna
Mrs. Margaret L. McFarland, JOLIET - Secretary, Helen Grubisich
Bernard A. Benoit, KANKAKEE - Secretary, Betty Schrieb
Harry S. Maulding, MT. VERNON (Acting Counselor), Sec., Maxine McCowen
Mrs. Joanna F. Morrissey, PEORIA - Secretary, Genevieve Vaster
James R. Shanks, PRINCETON - Secretary, Dorothy Cromwell
James F. Willer, QUINCY - Secretary, Lillian Haroz
Roy D. Wilcox, QUINCY - Secretary, Ruth Hoener
Mrs. Elfrieda M. Severson, ROCKFORD - Secretary, Bette Logan
Robert M. Bell, ROCK ISLAND - Secretary, Shirley Rudman
Mrs. Josephine Richardson
and , SHELBYVILLE - Secretary, Doris Galbreath
C. A. Westhoff
Joseph L. Venturi, SPRINGFIELD - Secretary, Leona Tomlin
Friedrich H. Geiger, WAUKEGAN - Secretary, temporary

APPENDIX C

EXPENDITURES AND SOURCE OF MONEY

a. By ledger categories

	Total	Administration	Guidance and Placement	Case Services
Salaries				
Prof.	$ 271,558	$ 49,876	$ 221,682	
Clerical	132,890	41,356	91,534	
Travel	56,420	8,274	48,146	
Communications	12,025	3,096	8,929	
Supplies	14,809	7,178	7,631	
Publicity	1,312	1,312	- - -	
Rent	42,429	7,800	34,629	
Office Maint.	6,385	1,873	4,512	
Office Equip.	1,743	1,721	22	
Other	1,435	650	785	
Psycholog.Exam.	10,547	- - -	10,547	
Med. Exams.	65,900	- - -	- - -	$ 65,900
Med.,Surgical	104,910	- - -	- - -	104,910
Psychiatric	1,240	- - -	- - -	1,240
Hospitalization	70,131	- - -	- - -	70,131
Appliances	299,527	- - -	- - -	299,527
Tuition	343,145	- - -	- - -	343,145
Supplies(training)	41,448	- - -	- - -	41,448
Maintenance	246,194	- - -	- - -	246,194
Transportation	7,931	- - -	- - -	7,931
Occup. Tools	54,514	- - -	- - -	54,514
TOTALS	$ 1,786,493	$ 123,136	$ 428,417	$ 1,234,940

b. By large categories

	ADMINISTRATION	GUIDANCE and PLACEMENT	CASE SERVICES	TOTAL
STATE	- - -	- - -	$ 617,470	$ 617,470
FEDERAL	$ 123,136	$ 428,417	617,470	1,169,023
TOTALS	$ 123,136	$ 428,417	$1,234,940	$ 1,786,493

In above tables -

ADMINISTRATION includes all salaries, travel, rent, office supplies, that are prorated to such persons and to such work as does not deal directly with clients. The State Supervisor's salary and travel and the rest of the State Office are examples of such items. Paid 100% by federal funds.

GUIDANCE and PLACEMENT includes all salaries, travel, rent, office supplies prorated to such persons and to such work as deals directly with our clients; the salary, travel, office rent and office supplies of our field counselors are examples of such items. 100% paid from federal funds.

CASE SERVICES are those services that are directly a part of the client's rehabilitation process -- money spent directly on the client, such as medical care, hospitalization, surgery, vocational training, subsistence while training. Paid 50% from federal funds, 50% from State funds.

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APPENDIX D

REHABILITANTS BY COUNTIES

	1948-49	1941-49
ADAMS	56	241
ALEXANDER	6	52
BOND	5	38
BOONE	2	25
BROWN	1	15
BUREAU	16	98
CALHOUN	0	11
CARROLL	5	41
CASS	14	60
CHAMPAIGN	98	355
CHRISTIAN	29	142
CLARK	3	26
CLAY	2	15
CLINTON	4	38
COLES	19	120
COOK	1178	5822
CRAWFORD	5	42
CUMBERLAND	6	35
DeKALB	20	75
DeWITT	15	45
DOUGLAS	5	49
DUPAGE	40	170
EDGAR	12	69
EDWARDS	0	17
EFFINGHAM	6	43
FAYETTE	8	43
FORD	5	39
FRANKLIN	23	138
FULTON	11	85
GALLATIN	2	18
GREENE	10	54
GRUNDY	2	41
HAMILTON	6	33
HANCOCK	8	55
HARDIN	0	16
HENDERSON	6	30
HENRY	23	75
IROQUOIS	7	89
JACKSON	12	65
JASPER	3	14
JEFFERSON	16	50
JERSEY	8	29
JoDAVIESS	4	28
JOHNSON	4	20
KANE	38	168
KANKAKEE	108	301
KENDALL	1	15
KNOX	29	134
LAKE	46	144
LASALLE	29	141
LAWRENCE	2	29
LEE	4	54
LIVINGSTON	4	61
LOGAN	11	50
MACON	177	822
MACOUPIN	35	199
MADISON	75	299
MARION	14	76
MASON	4	48
MASSAC	4	38
MARSHALL	6	35
MENARD	7	38
MERCER	9	45
MONROE	1	18
MONTGOMERY	16	109
MORGAN	52	246
MOULTRIE	11	79
McDONOUGH	11	71
McLEAN	70	437
McHENRY	12	72
OGLE	10	50
PERRY	8	50
PEORIA	86	523
PIATT	26	63
PIKE	37	167
POPE	1	11
PULASKI	1	42
PUTNAM	7	22
RANDOLPH	7	33
RICHLAND	3	19
ROCK ISLAND	112	456
ST. CLAIR	95	568
SALINE	30	99
SANGAMON	174	753
SCHUYLER	9	22
SCOTT	30	57
SHELBY	43	126
STARK	4	14
STEPHENSON	36	93
TAZEWELL	27	140
UNION	4	27
VERMILION	55	358
WABASH	1	29
WARREN	46	78
WASHINGTON	1	26
WAYNE	6	19
WHITE	4	23
WHITESIDE	25	126
WILL	39	275
WILLIAMSON	20	114
WINNEBAGO	80	394
WOODFORD	5	21
TOTAL	3,513	17,093